

# PILE AND FISTULA

The Weather  
LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
Temperature 65°-70°. Windy and cloudy.  
Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 65-45.

# Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1929.

CITY NEWS EDITORIAL SOCIETY THE DRAMA

In Three Parts — 44 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

## CREAT SAFETY DRIVE OUTLINED

**FRIEND OF QUINN LAUDS CANDIDACY**

**Long Auto-Death Rate Laid to "Average Citizen"**

**Carlbad Forum Gathering Hears State Leader**

**Opposition of Public Education Signed by Thompson**

**A Safety Committee in Each Community of California, headed in their majority by police and courts, to assist in intensive monthly-by-month safety campaign on streets and highway safety program was outlined**

**in a civic forum at the**

**Carlsbad Cave of New Mexico, said to be the largest and most interesting cavern known, is destined to become one of the favored tourist Meccas in the Southwest. H. M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, declared upon his arrival here yesterday.**

**An indirect lighting system to cost \$100,000 is to be started immediately. Appropriation for the work recently was made by Congress. Mr. Albright said.**

**The new director, who succeeded Stephen T. Mather when the latter was stricken with paralysis last November, is making his first tour of the nation's twenty-one parks since his appointment to office January 12, last.**

### CAVE OF WONDERS

**There is not a cave known in the world that equals in size or beauty this wonder spot which is easily accessible from the Los Angeles southern transcontinental highway, being approximately eighteen miles from the town of Carlsbad, N. M."** Mr. Albright said.

**Despite the fact that the cave has been visited by more than other famous subterranean passages, 70,000 persons visited it during the past year, the director said.**

**Among the wonders of the cave, Mr. Albright pointed out, is the most remarkable feature, a 900-foot deep shaft which is 400 feet long.**

**"Other wonders, however, as now known, may be found when exploration of the cave is completed. In addition to stalactites, stalagmites and others, only a small part of that giant underground opening probably is known at this time," he said.**

### NEW ROAD SOON

**A new road from El Paso is being worked out that will make the cave more easily accessible than at present. The railroad, although it has all roads in that direction are in excellent shape and the trip to the cave consumes less than half a day.**

**The twenty-first park, the Grand Teton National Park, which was the first national park to be set aside by Congress, is the last official acts of ex-President Coolidge, located in the Teton mountain range in Wyoming, probably will be opened this summer, he said.**

**Albright also announced on his Cross trip by M. R. Tillotson, superintendent of the Grand Canyon National Park, who reported that 167,200 persons visited that park during the past year, and that present indications are for a greater season this year.**

### TRAVEL EXPECTED

**Railroad officials through the East expect the largest traffic in the coming season that has been experienced for several years, Mr. Albright said.**

**The new director is a native of Iowa, county and state educated at the University of California and the University of Minnesota and is a member of the State Bar of California, which stands as a 600-unit standard for the protection of the public.**

**Wolch also is making preparations to appear before the Legislature to discuss proposed changes in the blue sky law. While in San Francisco he will have charge of formulating procedure for guidance of attorneys and other who appear before the department and rules governing the internal operations of the department. H. G. Ellis, assistant commissioner at San Francisco, has been released to perform the duties of the attorney general of the state; Mrs. W. E. Davis, public relations director of the police; Mrs. W. E. Davis, chairman of the 12-year-old daughter.**

**Mr. Albright and Helen Lu were other speakers at the meeting.**

**SAFETY UNDERTAKEN** By the efforts of the Los Angeles Congress of Chamber of Commerce, the Southern California committee of the Automobile Accident Prevention Association outlined its safety program to the department and rules governing the internal operations of the department. H. G. Ellis, assistant commissioner at San Francisco, has been released to perform the duties of the attorney general of the state; Mrs. W. E. Davis, public relations director of the police; Mrs. W. E. Davis, chairman of the 12-year-old daughter.

**Mr. Albright, who became a deputy commissioner in 1923, has been an assistant commissioner more than two years.**

**POOR PA** By CLARENCE CALLAN

**Long Beach Harbor Group Guests of Los Angeles Commission for Tour and Luncheon**

**Harbor officials of Long Beach were the invited guests of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission yesterday at the latter's monthly meeting in the quarters in the Municipal Building at San Pedro, later were taken on a boat ride around both harbors and the two groups were guests of the McCormick Steamship Company at a luncheon aboard the steamer Hamlin F. McCormick, berthed in Wilmington.**

**It was a gesture of friendliness by the Harbor Department's speed launch which was waiting. The visitors and their host piled aboard without comment and sped away at the rate of twenty miles an hour to the outer harbor, visited, looked and discussed the docks, learned of the proposed extension to provide Long Beach with an outer harbor. They then visited Long Beach Harbor, the slips at Terminal Island, those in Wilmington and at noon dined with the launch and discussed the proposed extension to provide Long Beach with an outer harbor.**

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**MANY POINTS VISITED** Speaking for himself and the other Los Angeles Harbor commissioners, President Allen stated that the main purpose of the fraternization was to relieve the minds of the Long Beach officials of any opinions they may have as to the attitude of Los Angeles in relation to the proposed plan for the greater breakwater project.

### AIM EXPLAINED

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**The party, totaling sixteen officials, then adjourned to the Fifth-street landing where the Los An-**

**(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)**





THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY  
PUBLICATIONS  
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**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 1, 1881—52ND YEAR

RALPH W. TRUESLOOD, Managing Editor

Advertiser for every day of March, 1929. .... \$27,482

Sunday only average for March, 1929. .... \$12,482

Average every day since over March, 1928. .... \$12,482

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**LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hayl ahs)**

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Times prints and publishes certain to the use for reproduction of all news credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also all news now published elsewhere.

The Times aims "at times" to be accurate in every publication, but it is bound to make some errors. Any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity in money or its equivalent from an individual, group or organization having never or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news or information. Persons who accept gifts calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

*Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.*

—Abraham Lincoln.

**Today's Bible Text**

Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. Isa. 53:4.

**THE MAVERICKS**

A woman is urging that all bootleggers be branded on the brow with a "B." But the trouble is that these boys are great for changing their brands. Yet if they were all tagged it would save a lot of advertising. The stranger would know one when he saw him with his hat off.

**A CLEAN SHEET**

It is mentioned that in three full years of service between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City the pilots of the air mail have flown a total of more than a million miles without the loss of a pilot, a plane or a letter. There is also a score of 98.5 per cent on time. No efficiency expert with a wheelbarrow could hope to rival this showing.

**THE FRONT PAGE**

A Chinese songbird says that the girls in her country would never permit themselves to be photographed in bathing suits for the purpose of adorning the front page of the newspaper. There is a feeling in the Orient that American girls are brazen and immodest and it must be admitted that they took the part. Yet there are some living Americans who still look upon the Chinese as barbarians.

**OFFICIAL DENTISTS**

At Sacramento the Senate has passed a measure which would enable cities and counties alike to appoint or employ official dentists. Maybe this would be what they call a bill with teeth in it. When Kent Parrot names the town dentist in Los Angeles it is hoped he can pick somebody who can keep the Councilmen from biting one another. The engineering department suggests that one who can do bridgework would be preferred.

**JUSTICE IN DRIBBLETS**

A measure is well under way at Sacramento which would permit the paying of municipal or police court fines on the installment plan. Nowadays it is possible to buy anything from a tombstone to a two-pants suit by paying a few dollars a month. The State should be as courteous to its customers as are the tradesmen. It will be a great accommodation when a guy can beat up his wife on the installment plan?

**NOT AT THE PEAK**

When the motor industry was newer than it is now some of the experts placed the saturation point of the trade in this country at 1,000,000 cars. When that many cars were placed it was figured that about all Americans who would or could use autos would be supplied. Now there are more than 20,000,000 registered cars in this country alone and the saturation point is yet far away. There is still a world to be supplied. And this is a world of wonders.

**ORANGES TO EUROPE**

According to the best estimates at hand Los Angeles is now shipping an average of about 100,000 boxes of oranges a month to England and ports of Northern Europe. This is virtually new business as far as the citrus industry is concerned, as it is only within the last few years that we have been able to reach the Britishers with our best fruits. The Panama Canal has been a great stimulant to world commerce—especially so far as California is concerned. Now the dwellers in Great Britain prefer our oranges and lemons to those of Italy and Spain.

**THE NEW CHINA**

American financiers are expected to loan a matter of \$100,000,000 to China in the inauguration of a program of railroad construction. It is presumed that it will call for \$500,000,000 to complete it, but it would be several years before the bulk of this would be needed. The business can probably be fixed up satisfactorily, as most of the money would be spent for American rails, cars and locomotives. Likewise some of the construction work would be by American contractors employing Chinese labor. If the Chinese government can provide hostages for its endurance it may obtain almost anything from us for constructive use.

**ANOTHER CALIFORNIA PLAN**

A man who may well be considered a world authority on the subject of agricultural co-operative marketing associations, C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, has outlined a farm-relief plan before the House Agricultural Committee at Washington, differing in some important respects from that earlier given by Donald D. Conn, managing director of Associated California Fruit Industries, Inc. Mr. Teague apparently sees little hope that the wheat, corn and cotton farmers may be organized into associations that will assist production. He believes that for these and other commodities capable of storage, a farmer-financed stabilizing corporation which can support the market with purchases when prices fall is most likely to be productive of good.

For perishable commodities, government encouragement of grower-owned co-operatives is Mr. Teague's proposal. Instead of the Conn plan of some form of compulsion to require minority growers to conform to the decisions of a majority of producers in any line, Mr. Teague places his reliance on educational effort. He makes the point that the emphasis of the Department of Agriculture experts and of the agricultural colleges has been principally upon production, and that the economic aspect—the science of getting a living price out of which the farmer produces—has virtually been neglected. All the education in that field has been done by the co-operatives.

In the light of Mr. Teague's information some features of the Conn plan seem of doubtful utility. Mr. Conn would require a 75 per cent control of any product in any zone by a co-operative, before it would receive government aid; but Mr. Teague reports that the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, after years of successful effort, has only 70 per cent control at the present time. This makes it seem that Mr. Conn may be too optimistic in his expectations that 75 per cent can be attained quickly enough to do much good. The fact probably is that a percentage much less than 75 would be sufficient to have a decisive effect upon the market and that Mr. Conn's compulsion plan would be found unnecessary.

Mr. Teague's warning that his own, or any other of the plans offered, will take years to work out to beneficial results, is one that is needed. Too many expect from Congress legislation that will affect conditions immediately and radically. In this expectation there is a grave danger, since it may impel the politicians in that body to favor some half-baked scheme involving a subsidy or other device certain to make matters worse.

Even the plan of a stabilizing corporation such as Mr. Teague proposes could not affect the long swings of the market; at most it could smooth out fluctuations, and provide a certain measure of elasticity. In the long run the average price of farm commodities will not and cannot be affected by such methods. If the average market price of farm products is not high enough to give an adequate return to the majority of farmers, nothing will help except either a restriction of production or an increase of consumption.

A net movement of some 300,000 persons out of agricultural pursuits was noted during the past year. In so far as these have been able to find other employment their change of occupation has been beneficial. Nobody denies that there are, for present market conditions, too many farms and too many farmers. By and large, this is something that must right itself. The hardship the situation entails must be deplored, but it must also be endured.

For specialized agricultural industries, measures to improve the situation are possible, and of what these should be Mr. Teague, who heads the Fruit Growers' Exchange and the Walnut Growers' Exchange, speaks with high authority based on exact knowledge, since these are the most successful co-operatives that have ever operated anywhere.

**FOR THE UNDERPRIVILEGED**

An educational institution to take care of the backward, the undeveloped and the underprivileged is an essential adjunct to our system of schools and colleges if we are to live up to American standards. Indeed, to neglect this duty to take away some of the self-evidence of the truth, that all men are created equal, as proclaimed in our Declaration of Independence.

To supply the privileges to boys, denied by force of circumstances the educational advantages of their more fortunate brothers, is the aim of the Voorhis School which is nearing completion at the pretty foothill town of San Dimas. While no educational system can guarantee equal ability for all, special attention to individual needs can help to equalize opportunities and to this end the Voorhis School has been dedicated.

Southern California is fortunate in possessing public-spirited citizens of the caliber of Charles B. Voorhis and his partner in this good work, R. R. Bush, already well known as the founder in this city of the All-Nations Boys' Club. The Voorhis School when completed will consist of thirty ornate structures and an administration building on a site overlooking a vista of hill and valley and citrus groves as beautiful as any on earth. The need for such an institution is proved by the applications for admission, far in advance of its present capacity.

Character building has become in the opinion of all who have at heart the welfare of their country the first and greatest and most important educational function for preserving the integrity of this republic. There are many colleges and universities attending to the higher development of capable American citizens. But for the underprivileged, the backward and the unprogressive—where the formation of character must start from the ground floor—provision has not been made on a commensurate scale. It is well to train the best; it still remains to prove that in America, at least, the worst were also born equal.

In the healthful and inspiring surroundings of the Voorhis School has undertaken this at once most difficult and

**Los Angeles Times**

**The LEE SIDE O' LA**  
BY Lee Shipton

LOS ANGELES is credited with having "the best trained pedestrains." Yet this is what one may see and hear at any traffic-bellied crossing at any time: A pedestrian several feet out in the street, waiting for the bell to let him cross, swearing at a motorist who lets his car begin to crawl before the second bell rings.

**More Picture Writing by McGroarty**  
When John Steven McGroarty puts his heart into a picture, see to it he is bound to be a worthy effort. So we are waiting eagerly for his new play, "Oscocla."

Stirred by the often-repeated America's "Oscocla," he has combined his love of the poetic, the colorful, the historic and the hauntingly musical to create a pageant play wholly American. One might say he already has done that in the Mission Play, but "Oscocla" offers him still greater opportunity.

Oscocla was the greatest of all American Indian chiefs—tall, commanding, noble of appearance and of character and so great a strategist that though only a youth—he died in prison at the age of 34—for seven years he balked all the efforts of the United States Army to bring him to trial, and finally was captured only by treachery, after being asked to attend a conference, under a flag of truce. It is not pretty American history. It somewhat handicaps us in the assertion that we never waged war except for noble ends and by noble means. But it is history, and McGroarty has made the most of it.

**Musical Color**

Florida still belonged to Spain when the Seminoles broke away from the Creek and made their stronghold in the Everglades, a and that's that! beautiful, moss-garlanded labyrinth also was a refuge for runaway Americans can negro slaves.

These facts give the imaginative poet of the Verdugo Hills a chance to sing in Spanish dances, negro spirituals and much of the "color" which has distinguished the Mission Play and La Golondrina. Florida Sees a Chance

All his life, McGroarty has had a deep, romantic affection for the American Indians, and Oscocla also wants to seem grouchily.

**Some Still Uncivilized**

E. K. clips these headlines from the afternoon papers:

"Woman Hurt in Mystery."  
"Woman Disappears in Mystery."  
"Woman Dies in Mystery."

"My word!" he exclaims, "won't women ever learn to avoid that place?"

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**Just in Passing**

Speaking of plays, we hear a good many people talking about "Strange Interiord." That's our western way, but we dearly love to tell people how to be correct—when we happen to know how. We believe that in this case the correct pronunciation is "Interiord."

**Dangerous Place**

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**LETTERS TO**  
The Times

**ALICE IN**  
WASHINGTON

BY ALMA WHITAKER

So when Alice arrived in Washington things began to get curiouser and curiouser. Here she was not only papa's daughter and Eddie's wife, but now she was something more important, too. The Vice-President's Sister.

And here she was in the big room with the teeny door, which was too big to squeeze through, although the key was on the bottle labeled "Drink Me" and when she did, it made her awful little . . . and she couldn't reach the bottle. But the White Rabbit came along with a big curaray case labeled "Eat Me" and she nibbled it until she opened up like a telescope and said good-by to her feet.

It was not a question of arousing any moral consciousness referred to in your editorial, but it is a question of providing a convenient means of disposing of this dangerous fire hazard by offering the occupant of a motor vehicle a bottle of beer. If no such receptacle is provided then the butts will probably go out of the window and some of them will be thrown from fire.

We don't know that had anything to do with the writing of "Oscocla." But we rather suspect that after this new play has been worked into perfect shape in California, Florida will get a chance to see it. It is a great American play which is a real State asset, a thing so truly and sincerely Californian that every tourist who comes here wants to see it. They were inspired to suggest that McGroarty write a play along some similar lines for Florida.

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## Annual Ojai Valley

### FINE FIELD IN MEDAL TOURNEY

Martin, Lavelle to Play on Saturday and Sunday

Trophies Provided for Four Handicap Classes

Many Golfers Already Arrive for Northern Event

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE  
Ojai Valley Country Club's annual fifty-four-hole medal play invitation tournament starts Saturday. Many local golfers have left for Ojai yesterday, while others' plan to play their fifty-four holes on Saturday and Sunday.

Designed by George C. Thomas, Jr., and under the supervision of William P. "Bull" Bell, the Ojai course is one of the most beautiful in Southern California and finds itself well worth the trip in the spring, when wild flowers bloom in profusion and the fruit trees are just beginning to bud.

Ojai always draws a large field for its tournament, and many local golfers are again planning the trip, according to word from Louis Meisinger, chairman of the tournament committee. Johnny Arnoff of the Ojai course will again be a favorite. Among the golfers who arrived on the scene yesterday were Fred Knight, Frank Stevens, Jr., Peter Coop, or Hayes, Tom Patterson, A. L. Johnson, and Frank Durkin. Patrons, wives and daughters are all well-known Santa Barbara golfers.

A. H. "Ollie" Painter, official starter, played down last night that Dave Martin of Fox Hills had reservations about Saturday.

Play will be in four classes, A. 9 to 6; Class B, 7 to 10; Class C, 11 to 14; and Class D, 15 to 18.

Trophies will be offered for low gross and low net in each division, and low gross and low net best thirty-six holes.

The tournament is open to all golfers affiliated with clubs in the Southern California Golf Association.

**PAINTER, GREENOUGH TIE AT MONTECITO**

A. Painter and C. F. Greenough tied for first place in the match play against par sweepstakes at the Montecito Country Club last evening. I. D. Park took second place.

The annual Montecito midwinter handicap golf tournament wound up last week. In the semifinal, R. Reynolds defeated C. M. McDaniels, 1 up to the twentieth, and J. H. Wheeler defeated E. E. Kelso, 2 and 1. Wheeler won the championship by defeating Reynolds in the final, 6 and 4.

**PATTERSON NEW "PRO" AT POTRERO CLUB**

J. A. "Pat" Patterson has been appointed professional at the Potrero Country Club, according to an announcement made yesterday. Carl W. Kamps, formerly with the Hardin course at Griffith Park, will

**SMOOTHER COURSE AND FASTER TIME**

Squibb's Irons Out Rough for Morning Shave

Never again will shaving be a jumble of stiff places and rough going. For Squibb's Shaving Cream makes the whole beard just one wide fairway — irons out all the roughness and hollows, and leaves the whole face like a smooth, easy green.

Squibb's makes shaving a cool, comfortable, thorough job. No matter how hurried you are—or how cold the water is, or how wiry the beard—Squibb's still makes the razor swing through in tournament form. Clean, sweeping strokes with soothing freshness.

Squibb's Shaving Cream is the result of four years of laboratory experiment. Experts blended and rebalanced—striving for a shaving cream that would make shaving faster — smoother — and easier. Squibb's does that—tests have proved it. Tests made in actual barber shops under every sort of disadvantage. Start using Squibb's Shaving Cream. At all drug stores, 4¢ a big tube.

**BOXING**  
HOLLYWOOD-  
LEGION STADIUM  
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

**AMERICAN LEGION SPEEDWAY**  
\$1 GEN. ADM.  
\$1.50 AUTO.  
\$1.25 CLASSIC  
APR. 14 2:30 P.M.

### Duncan Fails to Qualify in Hampton Play

LONDON, April 10. (P)—George Duncan, captain of the British Ryder Cup golf team, today failed to qualify for match play in the F. & H. Marion tournament. The best of the veterans professional, a former British open champion, could do was a 74 and an 80 for a thirty-six-hole 154.

Bert Hodson with a 63, led in the first round, while Abe Mitchell had a 69 and Henry Cotton, a 70.

Assistant Patterson and do most of the instructing.

**MANUAL ARTS GOLFERS TRIM WASHINGTON**

The Manual Arts golf team defeated Washington High in a recent match, 4½ to ½. The match was played at Rancho home club and the divot diggers, here are the results:

**MANUAL ARTS: 4½—WASHINGTON: ½**

Paul Raines (M.A.) defeated Gordon Doss (W.H.), all even; Harold Raines (M.A.) defeated Jim Carter (W.H.) 4½ to ½; Charles Woodward (M.A.) defeated Ken Padgett (W.H.) 4½ to ½; and Eddie Williams (M.A.) defeated Stan Mitchell (W.H.) 2 and 1.

**HARVARD DIVOT DIGGERS DEFEAT ROOSEVELT**

The Harvard Military Academy golf team defeated Roosevelt, 5 to 3, in a match played Tuesday.

**COMPETITION KEEN IN FLINTSTON TOURNAMENT**

Competition is keen in the club championship of the Flintstone Country Club, which is now in progress. Tom Hayes, Jim Jefford, Olds and Bud Yoskum remain in the championship flight, with Yoskum a favorite to annex the title.

Following are results of matches played so far, as announced by J. W. Downing, manager of the club:

**THIRD FLIGHT:**

Henry Kindt defeated Alan Berry, 1½ to ½; Tom Baker, 2 up 1 down; Jim Reynolds, 2 up 1 down; and Paul Raines defeated Stan Mitchell, 1 up.

**SECOND FLIGHT:**

J. E. Brant defeated Fred Carter, 4 to 2; Fred Garroway defeated J. W. Gandy, 4 to 2; and S. G. Barnes defeated Eric Larson, 2 up 1 down; and G. E. Stander, Jr., defeated W. R. Clegg, 4 to 2; and G. E. Stander, Jr., and J. C. Morris defeated R. E. Morris, 4 to 2.

Yost will be offered for low gross and low net in each division, and low gross and low net best eighteen holes.

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Squibb's Irons Out Rough for Morning Shave

Never again will shaving be a jumble of stiff places and rough going. For Squibb's Shaving Cream makes the whole beard just one wide fairway — irons out all the roughness and hollows, and leaves the whole face like a smooth, easy green.

Squibb's makes shaving a cool, comfortable, thorough job. No matter how hurried you are—or how cold the water is, or how wiry the beard—Squibb's still makes the razor swing through in tournament form. Clean, sweeping strokes with soothing freshness.

Squibb's Shaving Cream is the result of four years of laboratory experiment. Experts blended and rebalanced—striving for a shaving cream that would make shaving faster — smoother — and easier. Squibb's does that—tests have proved it. Tests made in actual barber shops under every sort of disadvantage. Start using Squibb's Shaving Cream. At all drug stores, 4¢ a big tube.

**Oxy Racketeers Down Trojans**

Occidental's powerful tennis aggregation again turned back the University of Southern California racket men on the Trojan courts yesterday. The visitors won a 4-2 decision on this occasion, taking three of the four singles and splitting the two doubles.

Capt. Ben Gorshakoff trounced his rival captain, Francis Hardy, allowing the Trojans to win only one game in two sets, which he won at 6-4, 6-1. Frank Gove, second singlist of the Tigers, trounced Jack Herbst, 6-3, 6-2. Lee Osborne failed for the Eagle Riders against the French, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

The lone Trojan singles score came as a result of Jay Stelle's victory over Dale (Brick) Robinson of Oxy, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. First doubles went to Gorshakoff and Gove, 10-8, 6-2, the pair defending Hardy and Herbst, 6-4, 6-2. Second and Ray Swain downed Osborne and Robinson of Oxy, 12-10, 6-4.

Following upon the Ryder cup matches at Leeds the Americans will prepare for the British open, getting underway at Muirfield, May 1. The Yorkshire Evening News tournament over the Nocton course near Leeds, where they will be on familiar ground as a result of the Ryder cup matches. They then go to Paris for the French open, beginning May 18.

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# Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego Tie for First in Coast League Track and Field Trials

## WENDALL SMITH SETS GOOD MARKS IN OXY DECATHON

For all-around consistency, Wendall Smith, Occidental track-and-field's "iron man," deserves some attention. Coach Joe Pipal, Oxy's veteran track coach, has had Harrison Thomson, former Princeton track captain and brother of Fred Thomson, working with Smith all season. Yesterday afternoon Pipal put Smith through the first five events of the decathlon and yesterday afternoon finished up with the last five. Yesterday Chuck Lewis, former all-around star, worked with Smith. In all ten events Smith hit a very consistent mark, nothing unusual in any of them but much better than the average. Here they are:

100 meters, 11.6 sec.; broad jump, 25 ft., 11 in.; shot, 42 ft., 8 in.; high jump, 5 ft., 6½ in.; 400 meters, 54 sec.; high hurdles, 15 ft., 6 in.; discus, 13 ft., 4 in.; pole, 11 ft.; javelin, 140 ft., 1500 meters, 8 min.

Smith is leaving with the invading Oxy team tomorrow, for the meet at Los Angeles. Here he will compete in the decathlon in both the Kansas and Drake relays.

## PICK FAIRFAX TO WIN

### Colonials Favored Over Fremont Runners for Minor League Track Championship

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Despite the fact that Coach Otto Anderson's Fremont track-and-field aggregation placed the most number of men in the Minor City trials held Monday at L. A. High, the Pathfinders are not very likely to win first place in the league finals scheduled for tomorrow at the Coliseum.

Harold Lovejoy's Fairfax High athletes seem as the probable winners, due to the fact that they have most of the first place men on their team. In the sprints, the Colonials have Crockett and Gill, who should take at least 3 points between them. Crockett has the best time made in the Minor City League this year in the 220, having run the furlong in 21.9.

In the quarter, the Colonials are taking first with Miller competing. Miller is a very strong runner, but will have a battle on his hands with Forbes of Fremont, Gearhardt of Roosevelt and Eggleigh of Garfield.

Capt. Van Beveren is sure of placing in the 850. Collier of Fremont is the big favorite to win this event, but will be pushed hard by Wrinch of Garfield. Van Beveren's entry in the miler, Hal Carlson, hasn't been extended this year. In his first race in ran 4:02. He has been improving ever since. He will get lots of competition, however, from Johnny Talar of Garfield, holder of the Minor City mile record, and Johnny Thomas, powerful Fremont miler.

**ANGELS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OAK ERRORS, WIN, 7-5**

(Continued from First Page)

rounds, the Oaks tying the score with a two-run rally in the latter stanza. Red was lifted for a pinch hitter during the Angels half of the eighth, but the Angels came through with a three-run spurt in that inning to give the victory to Deacon Pitt. After his departure, Deacon Pitt retired the Oaks with some difficulty in the ninth, one run being scored off him.

The Oaks delivered thirteen hits during the afternoon, but only two innings were they able to bunch them. Roberts' support at bat wasn't anything to brag about, but three double plays were turned which took up for the fielders' lax moments.

George Boecker, sometimes referred to as the Iron Oak, proved nothing more durable than pewter and had to be replaced in the fourth inning after he had given a noble defense, after striking the ball over everywhere but the plate.

Bob Hurst and Charley Kasich, two youngsters, followed Boecker to the hill and the latter arrived in time to be charged with the defeat. Considering the fact that only three of the Angels' seven runs were earned, the Oakland hurlers didn't do so badly.

Ray Brubaker was the chief offender on the Oakland infield. Although he had the ball under control, he was unable to prevent the Angels from getting the right and left fielders to stand on the one side of the diamond.

Deacon Pitt's effort was that of the date of the game, April 10, when he was 161 pounds. He weighed 165 pounds at the time of the game.

Reese, too, was a good player, but he was not as effective as he had been in the past. He allowed only one run, but he was not as effective as he had been in the past.

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## ROMANS, ARTISANS LEAD IN CLASS-B TRACK TRIALS

The athletes from L. A. High and Manual got off to a good start yesterday in their quest for the City League Class B track and field championship by bringing their total number of qualifiers up to 11. Yesterday, at the Coliseum, the trials were held while the remainder were run off yesterday on House Field at Los Angeles High.

Coach Jason's Poly Class B tracksters brought their grand total up to ten to take third honors in the number of men placed. Hollywood came a close second.

The outstanding performance of yesterday's meet was Vieron of Los Angeles setting a new Class C shot put record for the city with a throw of 46 ft., 10 in.

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The

# Famous California Crew Pre-Race Favorite to Trim Washington Paddlers Saturday

## BLUE AND GOLD BOAT POWERFUL

"Wonder Crew" Set for Test on Oakland Estuary

Huskies Also boast Strong Line-up for Race

Berkeley Athletes Hope to Equal Record

BERKELEY, April 10. (Exclusive). The University of California's world championship "wonder team" reminiscent of the great athletes who at one time ruled the football domain in the behalf of the Blue and Gold, and the Huskies of the University of Washington, regarded in some quarters as an uncertain strength, are just about ready for that big rolling water race of the Oakland estuary Saturday morning.

There is no use beating about the bush, the California variety is the prerace favorite. However, the Huskies have been working out for this dual meet for now more than in the past. It is remembered that the Huskies, who take their rowing as seriously as life itself, have been beaten two successive years by California. It is all right for Washington to boast of its famous fact, the Huskies piled up five consecutive victories prior to 1927, but when California does it, that is another question. It is just like robbing the lion of his time-honored title of king.

Rowing, more than any other team sport, requires good condition. It requires a good back, strong arms and legs to bend forward and return, forward and back again for a grueling three miles. Coach Al Ulbrickson has been working hard at his work morning and afternoon for the last two weeks on the estuary. They have been in bed every night at 10 o'clock, eating on training tables and in other respects conducting themselves in a fashion conducive to the best physical strength in an athlete.

The well-conditioned physique goes a long way in this wind-swept sport of rowing. Of course, California is not an aggregation of weaklings. All the boys are six feet and better. What they are, they are in good shape for any sort of gorillas. Ehrhart has been giving them two workouts a day for the better part of the past two weeks. Although their workouts have not been long, lengthly as those of the Huskies.

Furthermore Ehrhart's carmen have co-operation plus and experience a-plenty, what with a national intercollegiate championships and world title campaigns behind them. All together it looks as if the Golden Bears will be the ones to vote the Golden Bear.

The carmen who will row for the Washington Huskies and the California Bears were named today by Coach Al Ulbrickson of Washington and Ky Ehrhart of California.

The Washington boat will find Anderson, stroke; O'Dell, 7; Valentine, 6; Schmidt, 5; Macdonald, 4; Litchfield, 3; Achor, 2; Davis, how, and Orr, coxing. The crew for the Huskies are Donlon, stroke; Caldwell, 7; Thompson, 6; Daily, 5; Workman, 4; Frederick, 3; Brinck, 2; Von Willow, mow, and Mullins,cox.

**BLAKE TAKES NOD OVER SAM JACKSON**

Billy Blake got the referee's decision over Sammy Jackson in the main event at the Wilmington Bowl last night, but in the opinion of most spectators the fight should have been given the fight. The round-by-round count gave Jackson 16, Blake three, while two were even. In the semi-wind-up, Joe Noto knocked out Jos Pimiental in the second round. Joe P. was given a clean hit in the special event. Tom Huff took the nod over colored Benny Leonard in one of the preliminaries, while Eddie Berry beat Paul Drake in the opener.

**JOHNNY TORRES WINS BOUT FROM ANDERSON**

Johnny Torres, flashy little Mexican battler, took an eight-round decision from Clark Anderson in the main event at the Ocean Park Arena last night. In the semi-wind-up, Luis Ramos won on a five-round technical knockout over Pete Cardenas. Leonard Rahming defeated R. Palmini in the six-round special event. In the two four-round preliminaries, Johnny La Salle won on a technical knockout in the second round over Jim Joint, while Young Cerradas beat Al Cruise in the opener.

**LESTER RUNS FOR MERCURIES SATURDAY**

Hugo Lester, former Stanford University hurdler ace, will run his first race as a member of the L.A. A.C. track team at the Coliseum on Saturday. Lester has been elected to the U.S.C. as a practice meet following the city prep championship finals.

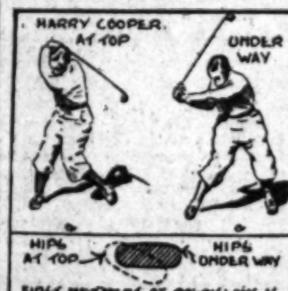
Lester has marks of 14 4-5s and 22 4-5s for the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles and is now beginning to round into fine shape.

He is a resident of Long Beach, having moved there from Palo Alto three months ago.

**FREDDY HAWKINS AND BARRON BOX TO DRAW**

Freddy Hawkins and Dario Barron battled six rounds to a draw last night in the main event at the Pico Athletic Club. In the semi-wind-up, Manuel Frayo took a six-round decision over Jackie Stewart. George Gamage and Joe Borrelli went the limit to a draw in the four-round special event. John Sora won on a foul over Albert Anderson in the second round.

## Downswing Reverse of Backswing



## FALCON TELLS OF VICTORY

Junior Olympic Champion Overcame Handicaps to Win Laurels and European Trip

BY JOHN FALCON

Next came the basketball throw, my strongest event. You will remember that I made nineteen out of twenty baskets in the Southern California meet, and I might add that one day in the Y.M.C.A. gym, New York City, I tossed thirty-nine out of forty baskets before a crowd of spectators.

I met with foul play in this event. One of the eastern coaches had heard of the record I had made in Los Angeles, and he determined to wreck my chances if possible, which he nearly did. He worked himself into a place where he had no business to be, that of retorting me. I told him that I had made them. Then this fellow whipped back the ball to me. The shock made me a little nervous and I missed my first try. Four more times he threw the ball at me as hard as he could without arousing the official suspicion. This time I missed.

At this point, Mr. Friar, my coach, and his eastern friends found that the boy's own coach should return the ball to me. I told him that the fact that the other fellow selected showed his evil intentions. I was still nervous, I missed two more, making seven straight misses. It looked as though I were through. Friar calmed me down and handed me the ball.

I put myself out of the hole and down the club. The sketches of Harry Cooper at the top of his swing and just after it is underway, clearly indicate how the hips lead by gliding along a plane parallel to the line of flight. Another point that I can give you is the position of the stars at the start of the downswing. To start the downswing you first glide the hips to the left on a line parallel to the line of sight. That means that the left hip turns back and the right hip glides forward toward the hole.

One of the first signs of the downswing, according to Abe, with the left arm, as so many of us have been taught, but with the hips. They control both the backswing and downswing.

The hip action is similar to that of the drive, so I am sure that the drive will inform you, but is the reverse of the backswing. Thus, if you recall the first movement of the backswing as he advocated it, you should know how to start the downswing. This first movement of the upswing was to glide the hips on a line parallel to the line of flight. Another point that I can give you is the position of the stars at the start of the downswing. To start the downswing you first glide the hips to the left on a line parallel to the line of sight. That means that the left hip turns back and the right hip glides forward toward the hole.

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**SEVEN SCHOOLS  
NAME ORATORS****Lincoln High Picks Child of Foreign-Born Parents****Armistice Day Speaker Wins at Loyola****Fullerton and Santa Ana Clash Tomorrow****Anna Todaro, whose parents were born in Italy, won the final elimination at Lincoln High School yesterday in the District 24 of the Sixth National and Fourth International Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.****The young woman was a speaker in the last Community Chest drive. She is a junior B-11.****Enabling practically the entire student body to be present during the final delivery of the program was presented at two early periods of the day, with three speakers at each session.****The title of the winning oration was "The Constitution As a Defender of Individual Liberty." The prizes were \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the first, second and third places, respectively.****Le Roy Barrington was runner-up.****Morrison Wood,****who represented Lincoln in a previous contest, was third. Other contestants were Helen Smallberg, Bernice Millman and Sam Gruber.****Judges were Miss Ethel Percy Andrus, principal of the school, and the following spectators: Harold M. Turney, dramatist; Mrs. Sarah McLean Mullin, English; Raymond J. O'Farrell and Dr. Orville Myers, science department.****C. H. Dawson said that he has been under the impression he signed a quitclaim deed to the Oakland property in favor of his wife, who was at the Naval Hospital for the invalids. He does not know whether she is alive and stated that he has tried to forget his former life.****On release from the City Jail yesterday, however, Dawson said he will return to Oakland today.****Karl Von Der Ahe, a senior, 17-year-old cadet captain, who delivered a five-minute address on the Armisticie Day.****John R. Kennedy, a sophomore at the Coliseum last November, won the final elimination at Loyola High School.****District 24 yesterday morning.****Second place was won by Joseph Di Muro, also a senior and a member of the debating society.****The contest was judged by Father Joseph Donovan, dean of Loyola College; Father John C. Ward, treasurer, and Father Joseph Riordan, instructor of philosophy.****The local contest was in charge of Rev. C. Donovan, who stated that much enthusiasm marked the final.****It is George J. Joint Union High School, Fresno county, District 9, reporter Frances Hall, winning division.****John in 1927****and 1928, winner of first place in the local elimination, discussing "The Constitution Our Symbol of Freedom."****She won over Ruth Sandstrom, Audolph Leander Gladys Westlake, Gertie Nelson, La Verne Wilson and William Munday.****Judges were Alexander Neilson, attorney; Rev. E. Wallace, Judge Elmer Carlson and three former high school teachers.****Three of the contestants tied for first place and a conference and re-balancing was necessary.****The inspection Monday morning****will be made between 11 and 13 o'clock. All classes will be dismissed so the students may witness the review.****COMPANY TO PRODUCE****COMPLETE PLANE LINE****Plans were completed at a meeting****of the board of directors of the Maximum Safety Airplane****Company of Los Angeles last night****for the immediate production of a complete line of airplanes according to Fred L. Ponson, president.****During the past year the company****has built a number of experimental planes, testing out several theories****of safe construction and flying.****Broncos sat with the association of each of them in oratory.****Pullerton's last year winner,****Richard Nixon, moved to Whittier****High School this year.****ARIZONA SELECTION****Mesa (Ariz.) District 4, reports****Fribold Allen, winner in the local****elimination over Harold Scoville,****Fay Patterson, Hazel Davis and****Melvin Saxman. Judges were J. M.****Dougherty, attorney; Eads Smith****and C. E. Southern, members of the****judging committee.****Discussing "Fair Play for Our****Constitution," John P. Kennedy, a****junior, won the elimination at****Central Union High School of El****Centro in District 4.****Rivardale (Calif.) District 9, will****be represented by Gordon Harlan,****a senior of the Rivardale High****School, who won from Annie Ver-****shus, Dorothy Milnes, Fred Dreher****and Mary Reynolds. He talked on****"Sectionalism and the Constitu-****tion." Judges were E. L. Julian, of****Harvard University.****AMERICAN YEAR BOOK****HAS MALCOM ARTICLE****Dr. Roy Malcom, chairman of****the department of political science****at the University of Southern Califor-****nia, contributed a section on****"Spheres of American Influence"****in the American Year Book, recently****published and containing a record****of events in foreign countries for the****year 1928. Dr. Malcom traced some of****the outstanding developments of****American influence in Nicaragua,****Cuba, Panama and Haiti. The****American Year Book is published****annually by Albert Bushnell Hart****Judges were E. L. Julian, of Harvard University.****JAIL IDEA SOON  
PALLS ON HIM****Counterfeit Coin Passer Has  
Change of Heart About  
Life Behind Bars****Karl S. Cashin has changed his mind about breaking into jail, it developed yesterday when he appeared before United States District Judge McCormick for sentence on a charge of placing several counterfeit quarters in a stamp-vending machine in the postoffice.****The defendant had pleaded guilty, saying he believed he would be safer in jail since an acquaintance had threatened to "get him."****When he appeared in court yesterday he announced a change of mind, saying he had enough of jail, and was pleased when the court placed him on probation for three years.****\*\*\*\*\*****Mrs. J. Love and Mrs. E. C. Trainor.****Franklin High School, one of the "big six" of the city, will hold the finals of District 21 this morning.****The finalists are Helbert Cruzan, Maurice Dryer, Jerome Hull and Kenneth White. Finals also will be held today at Jefferson High School.****Day 25 of the finals between Belmont and Fremont high schools in District 29.****\*\*\*\*\*****Arrest 'Finds'  
Man Lost for  
Past Six Years****The arrest of Charles Henry Dawson, 22 years of age, on a vagrancy charge yesterday proved beneficial to Dawson when he was identified in court as a former Oakland real estate operator who has been missing from his northern home for the past six years.****Dawson received a thirty-day suspended sentence in court and shortly afterward was identified by Captain of Detectives W. F. Pitts for whom Captain J. R. Dawson, another, asked local police a year ago to institute a search.****The brother, Oakland stated last night that C. H. Dawson owns a house there which is rented for \$30 a month, according to an Oakland newspaper.****C. H. Dawson said that he has been under the impression he signed a quitclaim deed to the Oakland property in favor of his wife, who was at the Naval Hospital for the invalids. He does not know if she is alive and stated that he has tried to forget his former life.****On release from the City Jail yesterday, however, Dawson said he will return to Oakland today.****Plans Ready for  
New Structure  
at San Pedro****Miller & Sheets, Los Angeles ar-****chitects, yesterday announced the****completion of plans for a \$500,000****apartment-house to be built on Pe-****nito Avenue in San Pedro for D. D.****Barnes. The site is between Thir-****ty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets.****The structure is to be named Casa****Esenada San Andres and will be****of the California type of archi-****tecture.****It will have seven stories, with a****basement, with stucco exterior,****tile roof, patios and balconies.****There will be sixty units of one to five-****room apartments with a seven-room****bungalow on the roof for the owner.****Neil H. Ness is the consulting engi-****neer in charge of specifications.****\*\*\*\*\*****Hines to Review  
U.C.L.A. Cadets****The R.O.T.C. regiment of the****University of California at Los An-****geles drilled as a unit yesterday****afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock****on Moore Field for the first time****this year in practice for the an-****nual review and inspection next****Monday when Maj.-Gen. John L.****Hines, commandant of the Ninth****Corps Area, United States Army,****will be here reviewing the regi-****ment. Cadet Colonel Wally Whitney****was in charge of the regiment, as he****will be at the review.****The inspection Monday morning****will be made between 11 and 13****o'clock. All classes will be****dismissed so the students may****witness the review.****COMPANY TO PRODUCE****COMPLETE PLANE LINE****Plans were completed at a meeting****of the board of directors of the****Maximum Safety Airplane****Company of Los Angeles last night****for the immediate production of a****complete line of airplanes accord-****ing to Fred L. Ponson, president.****During the past year the company****has built a number of experimental****planes, testing out several theories****of safe construction and flying.****Broncos sat with the association of****each of them in oratory.****Pullerton's last year winner,****Richard Nixon, moved to Whittier****High School this year.****ARIZONA SELECTION****Mesa (Ariz.) District 4, reports****Fribold Allen, winner in the local****elimination over Harold Scoville,****Fay Patterson, Hazel Davis and****Melvin Saxman. Judges were J. M.****Dougherty, attorney; Eads Smith****and C. E. Southern, members of the****judging committee.****Discussing "Fair Play for Our****Constitution," John P. Kennedy, a****junior, won the elimination at****Central Union High School of El****Centro in District 4.****Rivardale (Calif.) District 9, will****be represented by Gordon Harlan,</b**

**graft**

SATURDAY MORNING.  
CLUB ON CRIME  
HERE DEPICTED  
in This Talk With  
Prosecutor  
Cases Cited Showing  
Disposition of Cases

Under Addresses Meeting  
of Building Owners

In a number of crime conditions  
there have been assumed the character  
of a serious national problem, the  
public prosecutor said.  
He was interviewed from the in-  
terior of the criminal element.  
Master of trial equity  
and justice, he told the Los  
Angeles Building Owners' Association  
yesterday. As indicated by the  
master criminal, Los Angeles  
is the second state of cases  
in the Superior Court by  
the number of cases  
in the Attorney's office.

Alfonso De Toro, Mexican,  
entered a double plea of not guilty  
and not guilty by reason of insanity  
to two counts of murder, his wife  
and his daughter, whom he is accused  
of having shot to death during a  
drunken rage in a South Spring  
street rooming-house. De Toro's  
trial was set for May 6, next.

Boris Mark, 20, was charged

with shooting H. G. Taylor during  
an automobile accident, was the  
defendant in the third case. He  
pleaded not guilty and his trial was  
set for the 29th inst.

COMEDIAN'S EX-WIFE  
SEEKING ALIMONY



Mrs. Ethel Hamilton

**FILM FUNNY  
MAN MAKES  
COURT TOUR**

Lloyd Hamilton Busy in  
Keeping Up With Cases  
Requiring Presence

Mr. Lloyd Hamilton, film comedian,  
had his day in court yesterday, and  
what a busy day it was! Hamilton  
met himself coming out of one courtroom  
and into another, where his manager,  
C. R. Oulette, was appointed receiver  
for his financial affairs.

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had his day in court yesterday, and  
what a busy day it was! Hamilton  
met himself coming out of one courtroom  
and into another, where his manager,  
C. R. Oulette, was appointed receiver  
for his financial affairs.

The manager of the theater  
where the comedian is appearing  
is charged with the duty of law enforcement.

In the first courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the second courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the third courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the fourth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the fifth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the sixth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the seventh courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the eighth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the ninth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the tenth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the eleventh courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the twelfth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the thirteenth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the fourteenth courtroom Hamilton  
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a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the fifteenth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the sixteenth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the seventeenth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the eighteenth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the nineteenth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the twentieth courtroom Hamilton  
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a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the twenty-first courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the twenty-second courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
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had agreed to a settlement.

In the twenty-third courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the twenty-fourth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
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In the twenty-fifth courtroom Hamilton  
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The other suit for \$1200 against him  
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In the twenty-sixth courtroom Hamilton  
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a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
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In the twenty-seventh courtroom Hamilton  
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The other suit for \$1200 against him  
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In the twenty-eighth courtroom Hamilton  
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The other suit for \$1200 against him  
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In the twenty-ninth courtroom Hamilton  
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The other suit for \$1200 against him  
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In the thirtieth courtroom Hamilton  
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The other suit for \$1200 against him  
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In the thirty-first courtroom Hamilton  
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had agreed to a settlement.

In the thirty-fourth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the thirty-fifth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the thirty-sixth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the thirty-seventh courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the thirty-eighth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the thirty-ninth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the forty-first courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the forty-second courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the forty-third courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the forty-fourth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the forty-fifth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the forty-sixth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the forty-seventh courtroom Hamilton  
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a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the forty-eighth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the forty-ninth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the fifty-first courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the fifty-second courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the fifty-third courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
was dismissed because he and his wife  
had agreed to a settlement.

In the fifty-fourth courtroom Hamilton  
had appeared to deny he had damaged  
a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
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In the fifty-fifth courtroom Hamilton  
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In the fifty-seventh courtroom Hamilton  
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had agreed to a settlement.

In the fifty-eighth courtroom Hamilton  
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a house he formerly occupied.

The other suit for \$1200 against him  
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In the fifty-ninth courtroom Hamilton  
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a house he formerly occupied.

## SPRING FEVER AFFECTS RADIO

Nine o'clock Best Bet for Listeners Tonight

Season Subject of Surprise Package Hour

KMTR Chain Opera Will be "Cavalleria Rusticana"

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER  
Nine o'clock looks like tonight's best bet for members of the radio audience. This should not be construed, however, as meaning the broadcasters are silent the rest of the time. Far from it, for they seem to be parking overtime. But this particular hour gives enough variety from the various stations to please nearly everyone.

Ho hum. This spring weather is everywhere. Even the studios are catching the fever. Hence Elvia Allman's surprise hour over KHFJ, the Don Lee station, at 9 p.m. will have spring fever as the theme topic.

All Gifford of the KJL symphony has written, "Spring Weather," which will be given a sort of premiere tomorrow.

Almost anything may come out of this particular hour. Spring fever can do wonderful things. It turns continuity writers into budding poets and musicians into songwriters.

On Sat KMTR's weekly chain opera program will offer "Cavalleria Rusticana," while FNK's hour of the classics will present the Lubomirski Trio.

Spanish music, commencing at 9:30 o'clock will be heard over KSFK with Ruth Alvarado, assisted by the local orchestral group.

KPWB's studio concert orchestra will be on the job at the Hollywood station while Moore's concert orchestra will be playing for KPL.

**REGATTA TO BE ON THE AIR**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10. (Exclusive) The Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate crew regatta in the Oakland estuary on the 13th inst. will be available to radio fans from 10 a.m. to noon. It will be heard in Southern California via KPI.

**MUSIC OBSERVES CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP**

INGLEWOOD, April 10.—EMC's dedication program under the change in ownership today wrote new history in radio annals. The two-hour celebration was in the

## The RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

(From programs submitted by stations)

2 to 4 p.m.  
KPL—Harmony Trio, instrumental and Adele Howell.  
KPLB—Bassoon orchestra.  
KPLC—Matinee orchestra.  
KPLA—Dance orchestra.  
KPLB—Dance orchestra.  
KPLC—Studio music and talk.  
KPL—Dr. Pauline Lovell to 4:30; W. Thorpe at 4:30.  
KPL—U.S.C. lectures to 4:30.  
KPL—Children's hour to 5:30.  
KPL—Exercises, 7:15 and 7:30 o'clock.  
8 to 9 p.m.  
KPL—Photograph records.  
KPL—Home talk.  
KPL—Book records.  
KPL—U.S.C. Anne White at 10:15.  
KPL—Music of the Month, 10:15.  
KPL—Photograph records.  
11 a.m. to 12 noon  
KPL—Photograph records.  
KPL—Home talk.  
KPL—Book records.  
KPL—Adult Department, pianist.  
KPL—Value and research.  
KPL—Book talk to 11:45.  
KPL—Photograph records.  
12 noon to 1 p.m.  
KPL—Photograph records.  
KPL—Tales report music.  
KPL—Book talk to 12:30.  
KPL—Children's orchestra to 12:30; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 12:30.  
KPL—Classical recordings.  
1 to 2 p.m.  
KPL—Photograph records.  
KPL—Studio.  
KPL—Book talk to 1:30.  
KPL—Adult Department, pianist.  
KPL—Book talk at 1:30.  
2 to 3 p.m.  
KPL—U.S.C. lectures to 2:30.  
KPL—Radio news to 2:30.  
KPL—Book talk to 2:30.  
KPL—Talks: Dorothy Cole.  
KPL—Photograph records to 6 a.m.

form of a continuity written by Pierre Mallonien and signed by Edie Barnes, station manager.

Prior to the dedication, a studio program presented Sterling Young, talented young pupil of Lubomirski, in a tabloid violin recital accompanied by Miss Frances Hewitt. The duo is already widely known in radio circles and is due to make work over the former KPIW.

**LIGHTING PLEA GRANTED**

On recommendation of its Traffic and Street Lighting Committee, the City Council voted yesterday to grant a permit to install incandescent lighting of an ornamental lighting system on Slauson avenue between Angeles Mesa Drive and a point 120 feet west of Hillcrest avenue.

**Marks Swarts, Father of Federated Metals Official, Dies in Bay City**

Word was received here yesterday by Seymour Swarts, manager of the Federated Metals Corporation, of the death of his father, Marks Swarts, in San Francisco.

Mr. Swarts left last night for the Bay City to attend the funeral, which will be conducted there today at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Swarts died yesterday morning as the result of heart disease. He was 86 years of age and was born in Prussia, coming to the United States when he was eight.

He entered the iron industry in Chicago, married with the city of East Chicago, Ind., where for many years he operated a rolling mill and steel plant.

He disposed of his holdings in the East eighteen years ago and came to California with the family of his wife. He was connected with the Pacific Coast Steel Company in San Francisco, however, and it was not until five years ago that he retired from business.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sonia Swarts of San Francisco, and his son, Laurence W. Swarts of Los Angeles.

**FORMER JERSEYITE GRANTED DIVORCE**

Mrs. Ethel Ingalls, formerly a resident of New Jersey, was granted a divorce by Superior Judge McComb yesterday on testimony that her husband, Harry Ingalls, wealthy automobile dealer of Asbury Park, N.J., had deserted her after twenty-four years of married life. Under terms of the agreement, Mrs. Ingalls will receive \$500 a year for life, as beneficiary of a \$100,000 trust fund. She was granted the custody of her daughter, Jeanette.

**EX-OPTIMIST LEADER TALKS TO CLUB HERE**

Oscar A. Smith, past president of the Optimist International, spoke yesterday at the meeting of the Optimist Club at the Baltimore, outlining a plan for the club to sponsor the Strickland Home for Boys in Los Angeles, now known as the Optimist Boys' Lodge. Dr. A. A. Everett, superintendent of the Boys' Lodge, described the activities of the school and introduced five boys who were guests at the luncheon. Elmer De Garmo was president of the meeting, the first one under the administration of President E. R. Bohan.

**BEATING GETS DECREE**

Emory Lee Addison beat his wife, Ruth C. Addison, with leather knuckles, threw her down and kneeled on her while holding a gun to her body, according to the wife when asking for a divorce yesterday in the court of Superior Judge Bradford. A decree was granted. The couple married at Santa Ana on February 6, 1925, according to the complaint.

**CHARLES REED STAYS AT M.G.M.**

Charles Ruggles Plays Star Comedy Lead With Lasky; Paul Muni to be Featured in Fox Alaskan Story; Kathryn Crawford Plays Opposite Whitehead

BY GRACE KINGSLY

That amazing young person, Raquel Torres, who in one short year made the leap from the obscurity of an amateur job to picture stardom, has just had new honors heaped upon her.

Torres signed yesterday with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on a long-term contract, and is to play first and second roles in series of pictures suitable to her talents.

The young actress began her picture career, you remember, by playing the lead in M-G-M's "White Shadows in the South." She has made such a hit in that that she was given one of the several female leads in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," recently completed.

She was in the latter picture which won her the new contract.

**BROADWAY COMEDIAN IN "THE LADY LIES"**

Charles Ruggles, star of all that brand of A. H. Woods uplift productions known as bedroom fare, including "The Bachelor and the Bath" and "Happily Ever After."

The young actor is to play the lead in "The Lady Lies,"

Commenting on his election Mr. Jeffries said yesterday:

"I deeply appreciate the honor of heading an organization that is doing so much good community work."

Southwesterners are the All-Year Club. The effective national advertising campaign which has been conducted for the last seven years has built up a lucrative tourist trade.

Ruggles travel has increased markedly in the past decade that the job ahead is to bring here a larger percentage of the world's tourists business, which amounts to well over \$1,000,000,000 a year.

The vice-chairmen of the executive committee are Mrs. Charles Chandler, O. Young, Dr. Frank P. Bartham, and Edward A. Dickson.

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**SPECIAL TONIGHT**  
GEORGE DURYEA—IN PERSON! 7 & 9  
In Person! ALSO: JANET CHANDLER  
George's "Typical American Girl!"  
Peter B. Kyne's "Glorious Romance of the Golden West"—in the Motion Picture.  
"The Big Parade" at 4:45!

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

**LOEW'S STATE**

TODAY!

Peter B. Kyne's "Glorious Romance of the Golden West"—in the Motion Picture.

"The Big Parade" at 4:45!

TIDE OF EMPIRE

dramatically interpreted by RENEADOREE WM. COLLIER, JR.— GEO. D. CONNELL and VICTOR M.—O. M.—Picture!

and That Famous French Novel, "The Californiaans" in English, with the Picturesque Bands in the World!

CHARLEY CHASE—Loud Soups' Hal Roach Giggles' Greet!

BILL DOOLEY—EDDIE NELSON in Person—THURSDAY MATINÉE N.Y.A. JUBILEE WEEK

ON SALE NOW  
ALL FOUR PLAYS

JAN NED MCCORMICK DAUNTER WEEK APR. 23

JEN FERGUSON WEEK MAY 4

to \$3 MATINEE NED. SAT. 50c to \$2

Los Angeles Robertson Theatre

ROA PLAYHOUSE PHONE VA 7-5954

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SPEAKEASY

WILLIAM FOX'S ALL TALKING MELODRAMAS

CREATONE OLYMPIA COSTUME 71-211 Popular Prices

35¢ TO 1PM

FOX CRITERION Grand

Love! Drama! Comedy!

INTERESTING STORIES



APRIL 11, 1929.—[PART ONE] SATURDAY MORNING

~~WANTED—HELP—~~  
Female

**Household, Domestic**  
LADY'S Maid, English pref. \$10.  
Pastry Cook, Della Ranch. \$10.  
Many good general housewives  
ages. \$60-\$80. Call at our new  
location, 233 S. Broadway, Room  
**MUTUAL AGENCIES**, TR. 4-1212.  
M. PATTEN'S EMP. AGEN.  
Domestic agency serving ex-  
clusively with trained, experienced  
or female, 201-4 Western  
Ave. Bldg., 321 W. 3rd St., PA.

**WANTED—SITUAT.**  
Male.

**Miscellaneous**

**CALL** China Agy. exp. or dom. help with refs.

**Stores and Office**

**YOUNG** man desiring office or part time. Expert type experienced in cashier work, keeping and adding machine, school and college educated. Box 25, Times.

Mr. Steele, ORanite #63.

**YOUNG** man, 22, single, experienced as timekeeper, etc. Industrial or ranch. Man of experience tropical arctic dress. W. box 25, Times.

**WANTED—SIT**  
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House Servants  
CHINESE speaks  
airas work in sm  
cook, driver and  
refs. AX 4751.

SITUATION wanted  
young man as a  
general housewar  
Vandike 947410.

HOUSEMAN WHITE  
good character,  
service.  
Sols. Times Branch

MID-aged man. A  
good health home  
exp. gardener. Please  
Address X. box 4

**WANTED**

**YOUNG**, lady, yrs., office & some Spanish travel; advanced. Addressee. **BOOKKEEPER**, last position, dress K. box. **TYPIST**, office work, \$6 wk.

**SITUATIONS—**

**D Offic** —16-A  
shoulder resp. sev  
French. German,  
short bkgd. and short-  
est desired. would  
like X. box 236. Timed  
grapher. 8 years  
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**Times Branch**  
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r. 8491.

**es** —16-C  
e, young, pleasing  
entire charge in-  
Commission & re-  
lief. Address: 16731

**SITUATIONS**

**D**omestics. Cooks—16-D  
refined, capable, with  
personality, desires pos-  
t-keeper in the home of  
a couple employed, where  
a private home  
is preferred. Call AX 2567.  
**T**RINITY 8091  
**D DOMESTIC HELP**  
**AL AGENCIES**  
fire and casualty in-  
surance, auto, marine  
and general  
box 563, Times Branch.  
ladies desire position  
as maids or landrresses in

**ET-HOTEL-**  
Rooms — 19

**\$1 DAY—\$5 WEEK**  
**HOTEL MARIA**  
**1215 HOPE ST.**  
Quiet, modern,  
beautiful garden and patio.  
Dining-room, ballroom.  
Garages.  
Walk to business center.  
10 W.—With baths & shower.  
W; Hotel Traymore  
n. to city. 3206 W. S. DU-7211  
**ELK HOTEL**  
day. \$6 wk. up. Newly furnished.  
sun. rms. 947 W. 6th. FA 4311  
**ET ROOMS**

**Furnished**  
West and Northwest

West and Northwest  
**OLIVER CROMWELL**  
To live at the Oliver Cromwell reflects dignity & prestige, mark of distinction indicating preference for beaut. apts. of size, chis. & bachelors 4-rm. apts. 2 baths. Opposite Church. Excel. trans. Public garage. Reasonable rates.  
418 E. NORMANDIE

To Let—APARTMENT  
Furnished  
West and North

well furnished apts., over lake Park. Also Garage, commissary tea-rm., bridge rm., cent. electric equipment weekly service. \$25 m. rates.  
\$35 UP. Singles-Doubles  
**JUST OPEN**

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## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE  
BY OWNER  
1 1/2 Acre \$75,000. Chas Gentlemen's Estate With an Income

11 minutes from Hollywood. Large building view of city. Good location. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. Large garage. Magnificent residence. Good income. On corner of large street. Trade for

**NEW DUPLEX**  
NORTH OF WESTWOOD.  
Ultra-Carpeted Duplex.  
Two bedrooms, two baths.  
Stockton Bldg., 639 S. Spring St.

**EXCHANGE**  
LONE STAR Realtor  
1001 Spring St., Suite 1000  
SIXTH AND GRAND  
TR. 4477  
BROKERS' COMMISSION INVITED

**MONEY MAKING TRADES**  
If you can't sell or make money for you on real estate, trade properties.

**Malcolm Morehart Co.**  
AN UNUSUAL CHANCE  
To exclusive Windows  
Building Loans a Specialty.

We investigate property immediately and if you qualify we will give you a preliminary appraisal free. Park your car while you visit our offices.

**RALPH G. WOLFF CO.**  
101 ROOSEVELT BLDG., TR. 2816

**MONEY**

5% AND 6%  
ON YOUR OWN  
Real Estate and  
Business Properties.

**INSURANCE FUNDS**  
Money on hand to finance loan with disputes.

**Construction Money** 7%

**THOMAS MTGE. CO.**  
101 Spring St., Bldg. 1000  
Financial Correspondent  
Prudential Insurance Co.

5 1/2% AND 6%

ON YOUR OWN  
Real Estate and  
Business Properties.

**HAVE EXCELLENT  
ATTENTION**  
Builders & Home Owners  
\$200,000

**OUR OWN FUNDS**  
Robbins Little and  
Roy E. Nafzger  
312 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.  
VA. 6191

**QUICK ACTION!**

6-7-8%  
LOANS

**STRAIGHT OR EXCHANGED  
LOANS**

**CAMPbell Mortgage Co.**  
721 Insurance Bldg., Trinity 9833.

7%  
NO COMMISSION

5% AND 6%  
On Business Vacant 8%  
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.

Attn: W. H. Davis, Inc., C. O. N.Y.

312 STORY BLDG.  
618 & NICHOLS, TRINITY 5249

5 1/2% AND 6%  
Building Loans 6%  
High Class Only

Interest with all charges not less than 5% over 5 years and 6% on improved properties.

**WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF**

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**

**WALTER C. HARTMAN**  
1100 Van Nuys Bldg.  
Correspondence: NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

5 1/2% AND 6%  
Building Loans 6%  
High Class Only

Interest with all charges not less than 5% over 5 years and 6% on improved properties.

**WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF**

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**

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